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of earth, and tend no higher than the state to which blessed Lord, and remain in uncertainty as to his than among us, whether they have not some other ception to the character of general and complete ilthey owe their origin; but those of the believer are character? Is it possible that things so prominent end in view than education merely. from above, for "that which is born of the Spirit is can remain unknown? ence. He, when truly himself, glows with a love be attained; and that self inspection, impartially to God that submits not to be second to any quality and prayerfully conducted, will even lead to the which his heart can entertain, and which, with a desired result. In truth, the true believer has but tenacity such as earth cannot weaken, adheres to look within, to cast the eyes of his mind about his law as its supreme happiness and highest de- him inwardly, to survey the furniture of his soul light. This love generates fear, the fear of offence, to inspect his former in contrast with his present whose habitual aim is to avoid sin and to practice principles and habits, in order to ascertain his charholiness. This fear is love in actual exercise in a acter; and if holy and alive unto God, his "conworld of danger; or love applied in active duty science will bear him witness in the Holy Ghost' amid much to hazard offence; and is necessarily of that he is "a child of God." a cautious and tender character lest offence should And the importance of this part of the testimony be given. It is at once the effect and index of will be duly estimated, when it is considered that love; for the child that loves the parent most, will the witness of the Holy Spirit never acts without it, most of all fear to give offence; not indeed to avoid but always employs it to assert its own testimony punishment, to avoid grief in one whom it tenderly Of this, that famous and often quoted verse in Gal. regards. And in connection with these, faith, or iv. 6 is proof, "Because ye are sons, God hath sent confidence in God, exists to produce perpetual de- forth the spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying pendence on his goodness, and trust in his promises. Abba, Father." Here the character is the asserted This, equally with the former principles, distin- cause, and the witnessing Spirit the effect; but the guishes the believer, and marks the classes to which | character carries its own evidence to the mind, and he belongs as those who "walk by faith and not by begets a testimony there which the Holy Spirit en-Father may appoint, his faith teaches him the noble markable feature in the witness of the Spirit that it

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This apostle assumes the certainty, and made This, in truth, is the process of the testimony in the corresponding appeal in his own case, 2 Cor. 1: the present case; first, there is the character; se- 12. "For our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our condly, there is the witness of our own spirits to the conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, character; thirdly, there is a co-operative witness not with fleshy wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversation in the world, and

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our own character, not possible to ascertain our intended to make papists. Fools may believe this, Hence, as in nature the works of God constantly state, why the exhortation to examine! To deny but no others will give them any credit. All our and as powerful in the testimony they furnish, as That self inspection is correct in its conclusions schools simply to give a literary education to the

From the St. Louis Observer. Popish Zeal for Education.

"He taught the youth to read, and taught so well, age ignorance rather than knowledge. That he himself, by teaching, learned to spell."

How yastly kind it is in the bishop of Rome to pity component principles and influences are of the most conclusion common to this mode of reasoning; for teach us, poor heretics and infidels, to read, write, recent revolution. marked and sacred nature, as prominent in kind as they are constant in operation, perpetually asserting, in their origin and tendencies, the hand from whence they came.

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assert; hence the true Christian is "born again," gives to the whole man, be but examined seriously But truly, the youth of our country must be in a and has become "a new creature;" he has "passed and impartially, and the result, indeed it cannot but sad condition, when priests from Ireland, Belgium, more descriptive than these, nor can any change ignorant of the fact? Or can be be daily governed for, or must come of their own accord to teach them instruction are in the hands of an ignorant clergy. be more thorough or decisive than the one they describe, and of which every real believer is a partaker.

Solution the fact? Or can be be daily governed to their own language? Is there no work and faith towards God and yet be in doubt of their for these priests at home, or among their Cathexistence? Or can be be in the daily practice of olic brethren of other lands? Ought the children Nor less striking or prominent are the principles fellowship with his divine Father, and delighting in of the church to be left in ignorance, while the chilhim and in his laws and government, and not be dren of strangers are freely taught? Let us now thousand, contained in a particular burgh, not

because he habitually possesses, these inferior qualiadmit the conclusion, that in a character whose lies, and Popery has been the predominant religion Dwight says, "The common people are among the priesthood is immense, almost unbounded. They might long since have filled the country with schools, they done it? A recent traveller assures us that ignorant and debased. notwithstanding an act of Parliament for the estabny could write nothing but their name. Let a par-

utmost clearness "the children of God," their practures are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less than the properties are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or fellowship with God, is at once their duty and their less are no less clear, nor less peculiar. Prayer, or form the streets of Murphy, some lass of persons who cannot in their present state ly any attention. There may be seen in the streets ly any attention. We trust our country will be saved from the normal persons are not created a public sentiment in favor of education of females receives scarce.

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destitute of the means of instruction. It has been and similar terms, imply knowledge of a peculiar calculated that more than half the individuals of the kind. Christianity also has something peculiar to nation cannot read." And yet France is in advance itself; and a professor of it, is supposed to possess of every other country where popery prevails. "In this peculiarity. He is supposed to possess a knowl-France," says Dwight, "after minute inquiries in edge of God in a peculiar sense—to understand every part of the kingdom which I visited, I learned that of the adults among the Catholic peasantry, a large proportion of them could neither read nor profession that implies knowledge of a peculiar write; whilst among the Protestants, almost every kind. It is a powerful principle of action; and its

Germany.

Hence, as in nature the works of God constantly appeal to enlightened reason in proof of his existence and character, so in grace, his works in the formation of the "new creation" continue the same appeal, and solicit the same testimony. It is but appeal, and solicit the same testimony. It is but a transfer of appeal from what is purely sensitive to what is purely spiritual, yet in both cases equally always and solicit the same testimony are always and solicit the same testimony. They are loves the Bohemia boundary that the contracter and efforts. Hence, a christian, or disciple of Christ, is defined to be "one who believes grow up in total ignorance. Almost every Catholic states of the north, most of the peasantry disciple of Christ, is defined to be "one who believes grow up in total ignorance. Almost every Catholic states of the north, most of the peasantry disciple of Christ, and follows his exception is almost current and efforts. Hence, a christian, or disciple of Christ, is defined to be "one who believes grow up in total ignorance. Almost every Catholic states of the north, most of the peasantry disciple of Christ, and follows his exception principles and and write, while in Austria and Bavaria, (Catholic states) the proportion is very small. Transfer of appeal from what is purely spiritual, yet in both cases equally demonstrative.

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rant, as every honest traveller testifies. There are quired, "which of them was his neighbor?" 15 universities, but these are under the priests, and Would we consider a man to be a friend to the

the deplorable ignorance of the American States, geographer, who ranks among the first authority; and he was in a conduction to adord h, he manufactured the deplorable ignorance of the American States, geographer, who ranks among the first authority; as little concern for our welfare as others did, by The existence of the character is fundamental to more abundantly to you ward." The testimony and to spend his treasures in erecting schools, nun- "Education is in the lowest state. The task of the entire testimony, without which indeed it cannot here asserted was the testimony of his own con- neries, and colleges, for the especial benefit of Prot- teaching is imposed upon the monks, who are grievapply. And it would be folly in the extreme, or science, the witness of his own spirit to his sincerity estants! How self-denying, too, it is in those holy onsly ignorant, and whose interest it is to keep othpresumption, to expect it to exist when the charac- in the sight of God. Hence the very appeal im- men, the priests and Jesuits, and those holy sisters ers so. The arts have hardly an existence, and ter for which it exists is not possessed; for what then our fellow men who make no such pretensions, and those many sisters ers so. The arts have mardly an existence, and then our fellow men who make no such pretensions, then can it testify? To what can it testify? To what can it testify? To what can it testify? then can it testify? To what can it testify? what can it witness? Nor is it difficult to ascertain the country by endeavoring to the character, if it exists at all, inasmuch as its impossible to deny the component principles and influences are of the work and the country by endeavoring to the case before us it is impossible to deny the shew their love for their country by endeavoring to the case before us it is impossible to deny the component principles and influences are of the work and the country where the shew their love for their country by endeavoring to the case before us it is impossible to deny the case and the country where the case are the country where the case are the country by endeavoring to the case are the country where the case are the case are

dent that their possession constitutes a distinct class, and for ever stamps that class as "not of the world."

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of the land for 200 years. The influence of the most ignorant and degraded of Europe. There the wealth and power of the Catholic church has centered; nations for ages have brought thither their

This is not speculation; it is matter of common lishment of schools in country parishes, "at present, history, and every Jesuit that comes to our shores, in the Catholic portions of the Province, they are knows that it is sober truth. Why, then, it may be few in number, and miserably low in point of character. Until recently, it was almost true that there with education, so hostile to ignorance, why do they sectarian influence upon the minds of his pupils.—

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possessor is not only supposed to be taught by Christ, but to have his spirit, and of course, to be like him Of Germany, the same writer remarks :- In the in character and efforts. Hence, a christian, or clear and equally demonstrative.

For as the works of nature are open to inspection, so, it must be admitted, are the works of grace. The spiritual character of the one divests it not of the palpability of the other, though it does not present sensible qualities; for it is composed of principles and habits as clearly marked in their nature, and as powerful in the testimony they furnish, as Jew, shewed that they looked upon him with very and a power of the in the above instances is universally admitted; how children of wealthy protestants? The following In Spain there is no provision for general education, different emotions of soul from that with which the senses. Hence, as our own spirits witness to the then can it be objected to in the more important con- article sets the subject in its true light.—Cincinnati and the mass of the people are astonishingly igno- Samaritan did; and the Saviour significantly inseem to be so directed as to spread error and encour- cause which we had espoused, unless he exhibited some interest in its prosperity, and made some efforts to advance it? Or, would we allow that he was Of Portugal we have this testimony of a learned much attached to us, if when we needed assistance, and he was in a condition to afford it, he manifested doing as little to aid us? To make good our claims to peculiar affection for any being, we must do more to promote his interests and to please him, Again, who are esteemed patriots, but men who

person during our revolutionary war have been considered a patriot, who should have stood by and In Sardinia, (which kingdom embraces the principality of Piedmont, with Montserrat and a serial fiester an immerence to the issue in the instruction is entirely in the hands of the clergy and Jesuits. It is esti- kindred spirit with Howard and Clarkson, than those mated that there are not 5 in 100 who can read, who make efforts to alleviate the miseries of our race, be called philanthropists? Now religion is the patriotism of heaven. It is love for that kingdom which is not of this world.' Can a man be a from death unto life;" though once darkness, yet be, the discovery of actual character. For can a France, Austria, and Italy, who can scarcely pronow he is "light in the Lord." No terms can be man have undergone a change so great, and be nounce an English sentence correctly, must be sent schools for the lower classes, and the few means of the prosperity of this kingdom, attacked on every side, as he would be required to feel and to make for his country thus opposed, to gain the name of In Malta, according to Bigelow, not a dozen patriot in an inferior sense? Religion is also philanthropy. It is that elevated philanthropy which Christ exhibited, going about doing good, and offering up his life on the cross, for the redemption of of perishing millions, and as great sacrifices be made christians, as would be the feelings and sacrifices necessary to render it proper to call us men of philanthropy-of that kind of philanthropy which alleviates only bodily suffering, and saves only from temporal death. Yea, Christian is a term of better associations, and of a more elevated characand have taught every child to read. But have they done it? A recent traveller assures as their tribute; and still her peasantry have always been termination in their tribute; and still her peasantry have always been traveller assures as their tribute; and still her peasantry have always been traveller assures as their tribute. ordinary acceptation--implying larger views and deeper feelings of benevolence.

With what sort of propriety then, can a person be called a christian, who feels no strong desire for the salvation of men ; who manifests little interest

were no schools for the common people of the French not enlighten their own countrymen? Why are Things went on well for a time; but one day, a moth-Canadians out of the cities of Montreal and Que- not some of the profuse treasures of St. Peter used or was surprised to hear her little daughters giving a bec, and gentlemen of long and extensive acquaint to establish common schools among the peasantry in glowing picture of the excellencies of the Catholic reance in Lower Canada, have repeatedly assured the neighborhood of Rome? Why was not the meighborhood of Rome could read and write." Of 87,000 names attached from Europe, to build a cathedral, college, and nun- er had furnished them with a Catholic novel to read in to a legislative petition, some time since, 78,000 sign-nery in St. Louis, devoted to the education of the school, on condition that they should not carry it home. ed by their mark, while of the remaining 9,000 mapoor French, Spanish, or Irish Catholics? Depend This novel lauded the Catholic religion to the skies, allel to this be found in the United States, or else let rance have too long been sworn friends to part thus sent for the teacher, who confessed the whole. He the Jesuits show their pity for the ignorant by their zeal to enlighten Canada.

The above is only a specarity. Its alliance with education is a mere precimen of the Jesuit arts which are practiced by Potence.*

Beneath this zeal there is a covert, crafty pish teachers to beguile Protestant children; while pish teachers to be pish teachers to be pish teachers to be pish teachers. Catholic children being already secured, are left to and consoling sentiment, that "all things work to gether for the good of them that love God."

And while these principles distinguish with the utmost clearness "the children of God." their area.

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*While at Lawrenceburg, Ia. week before last, we have a constant the control of the cities.

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ged in pursuit of carthly objects; who clings with lous to accompany me on my return; and is it me in your letter of March last to relate to you my fest actions. Any thing addressed by his intellect lence to vibrate at the touch of wee; who can bear his life in his hand to preach the Gospel to the poor churches under my care, a sufficiency to support me ulties. Of moral superiority he has no conception. from the four quarters of the globe unaffected and perishing negroes? A young friend who had left for help; for the 'b ead of life' -- himself unwilling self and had studied for the ministry, was sitting in to make efforts and sacrifices to save any of the a retired part of the room; the words of Sir Charles millions who are dying in their sins, sinking be- reached his heart : he offered himself and was acand who, in a word, rather than bestow all his after proceeded to Sierra Leone, where, through goods to a france the cause of Christ, would behold his instrumentality a goodly number of poor negroes to move to Zion utterly desolated, and his own kindred, even, were turned from the service of dumb idols to that than \$100. I am paying \$7 per month for house can cure any disease. scaling their own destruction sure; plunging into of the living and true God, who learned to bless the rent, and fuel and provisions are proportionably high, an eternal night of hopelessness and wailing? Of name of Henry Palmer, while he lived, and who so that this added to my present debt will leave me such professors of religion, the language of the apos-tle Paul would be, "I tell you even weeping, they cternity."

doubtless will be his crown of rejoicing throughout quite involved in the spring.

Those brethren, who has are the enemies of the cross of Christ;" (Phill. iii 18.) and the common sense of mankind would revolt at the idea of calling them the followers of him, who, 'though rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we, through his poverty, might become rich? -of him who wept over sinners, and who died for opinions on education.

From the Vermont Chronicle.

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." "Ye must be born again," said Christ. Fellow

traveller to etermty, this was spoken by one who been born again; as one not denying the necessity, but as not possessing the lively sense which perhaps you have had, and which certainly you must have, before you will make worthy efforts to obtain.

"Ye most be born again," says Christ. Ye must be born again, echoes conscience. "What do you say echoes?" Conscience, the monarch withn you; a stern monarch, holding an iron sceptre tippe I with flame. This monarch echoes "Ye must be born again." You know you have sinned. The question with you is not, "Have I sinned, more than that man?" The truth you are concerned with is, simply, you have sinned; and conscience says ever and anon, pointing with his sceptre, "Look there, and there, and there: guilt, crime, wicked-ness; a heart full of guilt." And again the monarch says, "Look there! eternal hell! it is thy just desert." Or, if you dislike the personification, alter it. Your frequent solitory then is, "I am a sinner—I have committed known sins and neglected known duty, in this, and that, and the other instance, day after day, as far as memory can trace back : and my heart I know is in opposition to the law of God which is right, and to his character which is holy. I am not like God in spirit, which is wrong. And know God would be right to let his anger burn." This intimate knowledge, this self condemnatory sentence, sets the seal of truth on the word of Godfollow you with unerring certainty wherever you go, wherever you are. Pleasure banishes it not, (except momentarily) business drowns it not, hypoerisy soothes it not, the force Haugh of the foolhardy circle does but increase the majesty of its rebake. At any louder remoustrance, occasioned by the approach or presence of worldly calamities, you spontaneously interpret those calamities into judgments; you view them as flashes reaching you from the unknown distance, proceeding as from a vast pyre, creeted, ignited, and awaiting the im- Discourse before the Vermont Colonization Society. molation of your indestructible self. Whenever the following facts for the consideration of any who your soul inwardly speaks the truth, it says, I am may he sitate about the duty of making efforts to condemned already. He is just in passing sentence, promote the suppression of the slave trade and the and will be just in its execution. My soul, thou art guilty, wretched, and undone; thou must be born Ver. Chron.

of conscience with the voice of God in his Gospel. the House of Representatives, Jan. 9th, 1829 : They are one and the same. Fellow traveller to Whereas the laws in respect to slavery wi the unseen world, if you have had some clearer the District have been almost entirely neglected; views than you are wont to have of this matter, be afraid to lose sight of them. God in mercy has given an energy to the voice of the monitor within you. He thus calls you by his parental kindness. By his love to you in his Son, he desires you to hear and live. The new heart he will give you for asking; the blood of Christ he will apply for your cleansing, if you will seek it, and not despise it as a free gift .-But if you choose to brave it out with conscience and with God a season longer, you can do it. You can do it, but it is at the hazard of your soul. It is at the risk of losing the efficacy of Christ's blood, which, if you lose it here, will have flowed in vain for you from eternity to eternity. Christ was once offered as a sacrifice, and once only, in this world ; to be received in this world, and in no other.

Is religion a delusion? 'Ye must be born again.' Ye must be pardoned by faith in the blood of Christ, or be miserable forever. Is it delusion? " No," roplies your soul, echoing through its inmost chamthrement. How cowardly and how mean is that conduct, which leads a man in the proface circle to swagger, and to affect a reckle-sness which he does not feel, to boast his exaltation above vulgar fears, when five minutes retirement and conscience makes him affaid of himself; when he dares not "meet his naked heart alone."

"Well George, did the man scare you when he painted the great pendulum, vibrating, ten thousand mile across, and striking 'eternity' at ten thousand year intervals?" "No, not me, he may tell that to marines. (Exeunt omnes; - Enter conscience.) "Sir. did you say that he might tell that to marines?" "I did." "Is it true, Ye must be born again?" "It is." "Art thou not a fool and a craven, to tell him so, and me thus ?" "I am."-"Farewell, "I'll meet thee at Phillippi; aye, at the General Government; Phillippi." "Where's that?" "On thy death bed."

THE MISSIONARY AND THE SOLDIER.

A writer in the London Record, in arging the duty of ministers of the Gospel in England to volun- cle of the kind, (exhibited by the slave-trade,) no teer as missionaries to Canada, relates the ancedote we give below, with the following preamble: "1 have often felt wounded and grieved by hearing the privations of missionaries much harped upon .-Soldiers and sailors go to inhospitable climes at the call of duty-neither whining nor simpering is set up for them; a merchant also crosses boisterous seas, in pursuit of honorable trade, perchance; but as soon as a minister leaves home for a foreign field of labor, immediately do we hear of his self-devotedness, and a puling sympathy is extorted for the self- at their last session, by an almost unanimous vote denying man. Surely this is not right."-N. Y.

" Some years since, the late much esteemed Sir Charles Macarthy, Governor of Sierra Leone, being in England, and much in want of faithful men to labor in that sickly climate, when there had just we fear, of many others of them. We hope it will southward. Five or six laying off the native towns N. York; A Friend; E. C. Delavan, Albany. been a great mortality among the missionaries, attended the committee of the Church of England brethren. We only add two questions-Is this one very timid and weighed anchor on the least alarm. Society in London, and thus in substance addressed of the men who are represented as influenced by I wonder much the U. S. government do not send them :- Gentlemen, I need not tell you how many the love of money in laboring in the missionary some of their frigates along this coast. It would of your zealous and devoted missionaries have recently fallen a sacrifice to the deadly climate of Siera Leone; and it grieves me to find that you have not on your list any volunteers to supply the place disease. But, gentlemen, I have just been at the

GRIMKE'S PLAN OF EDUCATION. A writer in the Southern Religious Telegraph,

gives the following outline of the late Mr. Grimke's

In the present system, the Grecian and Latin Classics, and Mathematics, hold the prominent place. In leed, every one's scholarship is estimated according to his proficiency in these branches. Mr. Grimke contended, not that these are useless, but that they ought to hold a subordinate place. He would assign the first and most important place to spake as never man spake. It is the truth. Christ's Sacred Literature through the whole course, from Extract of a letter from Rev. Prosper Powell, dated asserting it then, did not make it true; it was true the infant school to the university; making the pufrom eternity. We will suppose you as not having pil acquainted first with practical religion, with the ordinary explanation of facts and precepts, or manners and customs of geography and history. these he would add the antiquities of the Bible, the evidence of its truth, the superiority of Christianity over every other system of morals and religion, ecdesiastical history and sacred literature in its English forms only, together with the connexions between sacred and ecclesiastical history and lite rature. He would then proceed to Hebrew and Greek, and Latin, and metaphysics of religion and Scripture literature in the high sense of the terms He mentioned the following, as some of the rich and valuable text books which might be used in this ourse. The Horæ Mosaicæ of Faber ; Horæ Paulina of Paley; Connexions of Shuckford, Prideaux, and Gray; evidences of Grotius, Paley, and Chalmers ; Origines Sacræ of Stillingffleet ; the work of bishop Cumberland; Analogy of Butler; Minute Philosopher of Berkley; Blackwall's Sucred Clasies; Lowth's Prelections, and his Isaiah. Horseev's Hosea, his Sermons on the Resurrection, and his Discourse on the Sybilline Oracles; Horne's Introduction; Hall on Modern Infidelity; Magee on the Atonement; Chalmers on Modern Astronomy : and Bryant on Ancient Mythology

In addition to the public course, Mr. Grimke would have the student made thoroughly acquainted with the important and interesting facts in nat-"Ye are condemsed already." It follows, and will ural history, its curiosities and wonders, as tending to illustrate the power, wisdom and goodness of God, and furnishing an inexhaustible fund for social inercourse. He would also have him thoroughly versed in political science, and the nature of our institutions, with the structure of our government, and the duties of all its offices. In this department the Constitution of the United States and the Federalist should be text books.

> We copy from the Appendix of Professor Fowler's abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. -

Look at some of the facts presented by Mr. Miner, We need not spend words in identifying the voice in the preamble to the resolutions offered by him in

> from which neglect, for nearly thirty years, have grown numerous and gross corruptions.

rected) for carrying on the domestic slave-trade; "Officers of the Federal government have been employed, and derive employents from carrying on the domestic slave-trade;

"Private and secret prisons exist in the District, for carrying on the traffic in human beings; "The trade is not confined to those who are slaves for life; but persons having a limited-time to serve,

are bought by the slave-dealers, and sent where redress is hopeless; "Others are kidnapped, and hurried away before

they can have sof death from the anguish of despair, mark the cruelty of this "Instances of maining and suicide, executed or attempted, have been exhibited, growing out of this traffic within the District;

" Free persons of color coming into the District, are liable to arrest, imprisonment, and sale into slavery for life for jail fees, if unable, from ignorance, misfortune, or fraud, to prove their freedom; "Advertisements, beginning: 'We will give cash for one hundred likely negroes of both sexes, from

eight to twenty-five years old,' contained in the gress, indicate the openness and extent of the trafpublic prints of the city, under the notice of Con-"Scenes of human beings exposed at public ven-

"A grand jury of the District has presented the slave-trade as a grievance; "A writer in a public print in the District, has set

forth ' that to those who have never seen a spectadescription can give an adequate idea of its horrors; "To such an extent had this trade been carried

in 1816, that a member of Congress from Virginia introduced a resolution in the House, 'That a committee be appointed to inquire into the existence of an inhuman and illegal traffic in slaves carried on and through the District of Columbia, and report whether any, and what measures are necessary for putting a stop to the same;'

"The House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, expressed the opinion that slavery within the District of Columbia ought to be abolished."

The following affecting extract of a letter from one of our missionaries too nearly represents the case never seen slavers more numerous from Bassa and New-York; Charles Hoyt, Brooklyn; Anson Blake, be carefully read, and duly considered by our buying rice. They however appeared always cause? Will not our brothren replenish our treasu- tend to prevent the outrageous treatment of ship-

in the cause of Christ; whose whole soul is enga- was immediately handed to me of individuals anx- untion they would relieve you." You suggested to is scarcely distinguishable among his mental mani- The Moral Reformer, and Teacher on the Human Constitution. Wm. A Alcott Politics.

Those brethren who have been instrumental in sending me to this place, told me to fear not-I should be supported, even though it should take all I had to get there. I have come. I do not know that they have ever mentioned my case to you, and therefore I have to speak myself, unpleasant as it is. I do not wish you to robothers to do me service; no, I may as well suffer as any other minister. If

you can relieve me, I would thank you to let me

know it, and what relief you can render me.

From the Vermont Telegraph.

Troy, Nov. 1, 1834. On the close of the meeting on Saturday, those ath following it was my privilege to lead fourteen command. down into the water and "bury them with Christ in aptism." Last Lord's day I baptized six more, naking in all twenty added to this church. There are about thirty that are hopefully converted, induding those who have gone forward in baptism One or two have manifested a hope in the Saviour since the meeting; others appear to be anxiously quiring the way; and we feel encouraged to hope that the work will still go on. Dear friends in Zion. will you pray for us? Yours, in haste, PRESPER POWELL.

From Br. J. M. Graves.

Ludlow, Dec. 12, 1834.

Dear Br. Kimball,-The last month has been e of the happiest of my life. On the first Sabbath we were holding a protracted meeting in our lace, which continued 8 days. On the 2d Sabbath in November, I baptized three willing discioles of Jesus; on the 3d Sabbath three; on the 4th Sabbath five, and on the 5th Sabbath eight. The work of grace is progressing, with all the mildness, yet power of the "still small v ice" of the Spirit. God is doing great things in the valley of the Black River. In Plymouth a good work i going on; also in North Springfield, Perkinsville, and Windsor. More than six hundred souls are reported to have been hopefully converted, within he last two months, in the above-named towns. J. M. GRAVES. Yours, in haste,

ner has sent us four numbers of the Liberia Herald, prepared for the purpose, and very soon the people from which we have made no extracts except the Stanzas found in Poet's Corner. The papers show erful hearts; the services commenced, and the Lord that the Liberians are busied in the ordinary affairs of commenced operating on the hearts of sinners; for, add that the necessity which it involves, of increased a people in their condition. Their Marine list makes under the first sermon, there were some converquite a figure, and their nominations for office, and sions. On Saturday, it was found that upwards of laborers, on a day intended for the improvement of quite a figure, and their nominations for office, and their elections indicate that some ambition for office their elections indicate that some ambition for office. The Association convened; her councils were the mind and heart of domestics, as well as others, renders the practice immoral, unchristian, and—to is felt. From a letter in the Philadelphian, written sweet and harmonious. The preaching went on at coin a term—unrepublican. by Dr. Robert MacDowal to E. Cresson, Esq., we the stand; the power of mighty grace came down make an extract or two, and would give the whole from heaven-the aged sinner, the infidel, and the "Slave-dealers, gaining confidence from impunity, have made the seat of Federal government their head-quarters for carrying on the domestic slave head-quarters for carrying on the domestic slave his acquaintances, either as a practitioner of physic, of the Lord, with praises and thanksgiving, and or a preacher of the Gospel. We hope that he may yet the number of mourners was constantly kept (perverted from the purposes for which they were still be preserved, and be made a blessing to the colo- up, and even doubled. On Tuesday evening, the ny, and to Africa.

better care of myself for some time, and hope to be ready when your expedition comes, to join it. feyer seems to be a sort of bilious remittent, in first instance, but eventually assumes the intertent type. Mine has now taken the character of

the neces by dr. Skinner and I feel convinced of ing with sorrow and joy-with sorrow, because they latter plan. Much also, awhich so often follow the giving the parting hand to the congregation, we pends upon having the comforts of life in addition, were dismissed from that neavenly place; surely in the Liberia Herald, you will see Dr. Skinner's des- hundred and three whites, and seven blacks, one tency requires that we should not exclude one of our cription of the town, and his plan of erecting a hundred and ten in all, that had professed to find own members for communing with Pedobaptists, he the Cape, for the acclimation of Missionaries and be far short of the real number, as the meeting was they will always have the sea breeze; swampy ex- their experiences; sixty-seven of them were buried halations will not reach them. I hope the Christian with the Lord by baptism. There are several indenominations will respond to his invitation, and teresting facts connected with this wonderful revi- that if we do not take up a labor for every offence, tion. In Dr. Skinner we have a valuable friend, ber of young men of fine talent and much promise; both as a physician and a preacher. His labours and secondly, the manner in which it was conducted due, are exhibited here, permitted by the laws of already among the colonists in both capacities have throughout. The brethren preached with zeal been such, as to show that he possesses a mind and and power, experimental religion, and the people

a body of no ordinary strength and vigor. another attack of fever, brought on chiefly by taking active exertion too early. Some interesting almost every countenance. cases induced me to make some visits at night, which proved rather prejudicial. Under such circumstances one listens rather to their benevolence than prudence. It was not however very violent. Now Ffeel pretty well. Dr. Skinner, to the aston-Horse Guards, and on inquiring there whether advised by a brother in the ministry, who can symthere were any officers ready to proceed to that sick-pathise and feel for one in my situation, and who all get right on this subject, it is as certain that we shall all be Baptists, as it is that Baptist sentiments ly station, a list containing several hundred names a id to me, "If the Eastern brothren knew your sit- adopt any of your manners—gratitude for a favour Evangelist.

a miser's grasp to his gol , with no cord of benevo- possible that there is not one willing to go forth with needs. It was hoped that I would receive from the must be through the medium of his perceptive facwith the aid of \$100 from the H. M. Society. From He judges you by your appearance, dress, actions, unanoved, the death-like call of his tellow beings, the army where he had greatly distinguished him the churches I have received \$23; ten of which I &c. One of the natives going into the druggist paid for the rent of a house, the remainder was shop here, was very much astonished and no little brought to my house in grain, for which I paid \$3, alarmed at seeing a lucifer match suddenly lighted, January. Conversation, Amusements and Books. Ex. which left me \$10. This sum, added to \$50 receiv- and the effervescence produced by an acid and an ercise. millions who are dying in their sins, sinking be- reached his heart: he offered minself and was atmeath the wrath of God, and shricking as they sink; cepted as a missionary under that Society, and soon ed from the H. M. Society, is what I have had to alkali. From this he concluded that the druggist neous—Societies for Moral Reform: Young Men's

Societies: Dogs and Horses. Rocks and Parks. support my family on for the last nine months, and must be something great, running out said "he be The Principles of Physiology. The Principles of Physiology. The Principles of Physiology. on for the last nine months, and must be something great, running out said the book and reriodicals—; I am therefore in debt more too much greegree man,"—meaning a man who The Principles of Physiology; The Father's Book;

From the Christian Gazette.

Lower Providence, Dec. 23, 1834. Dear Brother Cushman,

Under the kind Providence of our heavenly Father, the Baptist church of Lower Providence has enjoyed a pléasant season of refreshing grace from the Lord's presence. On Friday evening (12th inst.) we commenced a protracted meeting, which continued until Tuesday evening, (23,) during age, and by enlightening the public mind, eradicate which time we were regularly supplied in the min- many pernicious habits. istry by brethren Orchard, Collom, Trites, Stefsen, Hutchen, and Beck. At this meeting we had the pleasure of seeing those who were halting, decided: the heavy laden, unburthened; sinners brought to mourn over the depravity of their hearts; and the church revived. After the examination of candidates for baptism, on Lord's-day morning we rewho were anxious were requested to stop. It was paired to the water's side, where five men and four ruly heart-rending to hear the mourning of some women were buried with Christ in baptism, in the who were in the deepest anguish lamenting because presence of a very large and solemn assembly. Othwho were in the deepest anguish lamenting because of sin, and supplicating for mercy. They knelt in for a favorable apportunity to obey their Lord's prayer, and some went home rejoicing. The Sab- for a favorable opportunity to obey their Lord's Your brother,

JOHN S. JENKINS.

From the Christian Index.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 4, 1834. Brother-Mercer: Dear Sir-Having just returned home from some of the most interesting camp meetings ever held in this state, I hasten to give you a brief account of some of them. On Friday efore the first Sunday in October, we met at Canaan camp ground, near Jonesborough. weather was very unfavourable, but the Lord was there to revive his children. There were some they did not make a constant effort, and perhaps very interesting conversions; but the most useful prick themselves with pins to prevent it. part of this meeting, was in removing the serious difficulty that had gotten into the church. Those who were at variance, were seen in each others embrace, weeping and forgiving. This is the most people use on this day, a less amount than place where we held the first Baptist camp meeting hat ever was in this state. This meeting lasted five days and nights.

On Thursday before the third Sunday, we met at Rhuhamo camp ground, eight nules from Elyton, Jefferson County. Here the weather was unfavorable again; but the Lord was still with us. The meeting held six days; during this time, many groans were heard from the hearts of sinners. Seventeen were added to the church during the meeting, and were immersed on the last day of the year.

On Saturday, 25th October, the Cahaba Association was to meet at Galgal church, eight miles conth-east of this rown. On the day previous, DR. EZEKIEL SKINNER IN AFRICA .- Brother Skin- twelve or fourteen of the brethren moved into tents Association closed her business; but the people were not willing to leave : so, about six active and zeal-"I intend now, (says Dr. MacDowal,) to take our preachers were engaged to stay, and the meetvas protracted until the next Monday; and as

as this fact was known, parents were seen arting home after their children, and children ter their parents; so by the last of the week, the it actively by venesection and purgatives with suc- the 11th day of the meeting, the ministers, in the cess. This has not been the custom previous to our presence of the people, embraced each other, weeptreatment, over that of trusting to Quining alone, through grace" of meeting in heaven; and then hung on their words with a death-like silence, in Oci. 13th. Since writing the above I have had terrupted with low but deep groanings for redemption, and with heart-thrilling interest manifested in sins are referred to,-to inquire whether the church

> Yours, in the gospel of Christ, T. OMAS W. Fox.

Grand Movement .- The State of New-York ishment of the whole of us, has gone out night and takes the lead in adopting efficient means to arrest day, busy doing good, visiting the sick and preach- the progress of intemperance. We learn from the ing, yet there is no appearance of any tendency to New-York papers, that the following gentlemen fever on him. Messrs. Webb and Searle are now have agreed to contribute the sum of one thousand down with fever but not very bad. Mr. P. was dolla's each, towards the support of the temperance down at Bassa and there took too much exercise.—
At Bassa there is a slave factory. The land he bled to disseminate more extensively their exertions out a word in one of my quotations from him. That I left out the word referred to I do not deny; but I thinks can be bought from the kings, and thus your and rebukes:-Steph. Van Rensselaer, Albany: settlement will do away with these odious dealers in Henry Dwight, Geneva; A. Champion, Rochester human flesh. I am sorry I have not been able to E. Comins, Albany; Samuel Ward, Brown, Brothventure down there before the departure of the ers & Co., Peter Remsen, Boorman & Johnston. Ruth. A captain of a vessel to day told me, he has John Jacob Astor, P. G. Stuyvesant, J. W. Leavitt, We hope their glorious example will be imitated elsewhere .- Mer. Jour.

Liberia.-We learn from the Commercial Adry that such men may be more liberally sustained? wrecked sailors by the natives, who exhibit no be- vertiser, that it was mistaken in saying that all the nevolence in their character whenever you are plac- passengers of the Jupiter last year had died. It now fined. It is the church that attends to the supper, Bap. Repository.

Dear Bro. Going,—I now have to speak on a sub
nevolence in their character whenever you are placaged at their mercy.

The native here has none of the says, on the authority of Mr. Bogart, the supercarand baptism unites a believer to the church.

The native here has none of the says, on the Juniter, that "only a very few" of them

If the above statements are true, then "Propository." of those men of God who have just been cut off by ject, in doing which I touch every sensibility of my noble traits which so much characterize the Indians go of the Jupiter, that "only a very few" of them noble traits which so much characterize the Indians go of the Jupiter, that "only a very few" of them nature. I should not do so now, had I not been so of America. Shrewd, cunning, superstitious, with had died. Why not give us some particulars? defines the right on the colony sent back the gospel church. Says "Priscilla:" "If we ever who can say a great propensity to this subject it is as certain that we

Constitution. Wm. A. Alcott, Editor and Proprie. tor. Boston, published by Light & Horton.

Contents of the January Number :- Editor's Ad. dress. On Hastening Maturity. Cleanliness. Re. marks on Dress. Physical Education. Sunday Din. ners. Liberty Tea. Feather Beds. Directions for The Hip Joint and its Diseases. Miscella. The Annals of Education and Instruction; Scientific

The above work is to be issued monthly, each num. ber to contain 32 pages, neatly printed and done up in colored covers. No. 1, which we have received, gives fair indication of the ability with which its well-known author may be expected to conduct it. We believe the contents will interest very many, and the subjects named on the cover for the next number are no less important. We hope it will obtain extensive patron.

The following is a specimen of the work.

SUNDAY DINNERS.

Perhaps no one thing which, at first view, appears to be of so little consequence, more effectually obstructs the way to moral reformation than the fashionable practice of eating to excess on Sunday, especially at dinner. The whole energies of the brain thus become concentrated, as it were, on the stomach; and you might almost as well preach to a maniae, as to to one who has just dined heartily. The person has indeed eyes, but he sees not; he has ears, but he understands not; he has a brain and nervous system, but it is benumbed and stupified; and he has a heart, but it cannot feel.

Now I do not speak of those alone who actually leep in church, for every one knows that neither the services, nor the day, nor the force of divine truth will be likely to affect them. But I refer to a much larger, and perhaps more respectable class of the community. I refer to those who, though they may not actually resign themselves to the arms of Morpheus, would yet do so, il'there were no cinnamon, or cloves, or orange peel to masticate; or if

There are many reasons why a person should eat a lighter rather than a heavier dinner on Sunday than on any other day, among which is the fact that usual of physical exercise. Another reason is, that the air of a church confined, and heated, and impure, as it often is, has somewhat of a stupifying tendency. Another reason still is found in the fact that those who are accustomed to much exercise on every other day, are of course dull when they come to sit still an hour or two, under circumstances the most favorable.

But there is a stronger reason still why we ought to eat light dinners on Sunday. Multitudes who were before drowsy in church, but have made the experiment of being a little more abstemious, have found themselves not only the more wakeful and happy for it, but the more active, cheerful, and vigorous, in body and mind, not only during the y and evening, but throughout the succeeding

There are many other objections to this prevailing, and I fear increasing practice, but perhaps expense, increased labor, and the employment of

For the Secretary. TERMS OF COMMUNION. Mr. Editor,

I perceive my "brief remarks" have drawn

rth a lengthy "rejoinder" from your correspondent Priscilla," in reference to the terms of communion. Since I am accused of unfairness in my former comnunication, it may be my duty to set the matter in its proper shape. So far as relates to the charge, that "in the estimation of Priscella, we (i. e. Baptists) fellowship other things that are sinful, I stand corrected; since " Priscilla" state that we only tolcongregation had increased, until it was the largest erate the wickedness to which he refers. I am the tertian ague. In violent cases we have treated that I have ever seen in this state. On Monday, perfectly willing he should have all the advantage of his "discrimination" between fellowship and toleration; yet I cannot perceive the great difference it will make in the conclusion to which his tatements lead. That "Priscilla" makes the toleration of one sin the ground of tolerating another, is fairly inferred from his own arguments; as may be seen by reference to his first communication. But to good medical treatment. In the last number of handed me the following list: the names of one list I should be accused of unfairness, I will present building upon the top of the high land which forms peace in believing in the Lord Jesus; but this must proceeds to sustain his statement by answering an objection. He says: "It is frequently asked, if we others. In this I cordially agree with him. There very still and solemn; eighty some odd, related can fellowship a person in a course in which we cannot fellowship ourselves. To this I reply, No .-But it does not follow as a necessary consequence, their errors. If it does, there is perhaps no church on earth but what fellowships wickedness-and wickedness too, for which we have explicit Scripture prohibition." And that these things are sinful in his own view, is evident from what follows: " It is not necessary for the purpose for which the above should or should not commence a church labor with such persons." He says: "I may here be asked if the sin of communing with Pedobaptists is to be classed with the above-named errors; to which it is replied, that if a person can do it conscientiously, it The inference is this: that because we continue persons in membership who are guilty of errors of explicit Scripture prohibition in some things, we should permit persons to violate a positive institution, by communing with those whose practice is in direct opposition to the word of God. But "Priscannot as yet see that the sense is injured by it ;for if " Priscilla" is correct in his own statements, then Baptist sentiments are correct, whether their practice corresponds with them or not. He states that the terms of church communion are no more nor less than evangelical faith and baptism, that is immersion; that the communion is an ordinance within the church, and baptism the initiatory ordinance into the church; and that the ground of rejecting sprinkled persons from the supper, is the neglect or refusing that which introduces them into the church to which the ordinance should be con-

If the above statements are true, then "Priscilla" denies the right of Pedobaptists to the claim of being injuring the sem that " Priscilla' former, Martin L company; con cipline, to the h engaged in re such discipline tians. It is my prescribed by so far as relate of existence; a wholesome disc and striving to d may give us Priscilla," of others. The qu of a person for tion, so far at of ancient usag gospel order. question is gu wrong; and y it, we are gui If Bap'ists are tion," hecause t tically disfello remembered, the

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such discipline as systematic persecution of Christians. It is my impression, the mode of reformation prescribed by "Priscilla" will reform the church, wholesome discipline (not "systematic persecution" and striving to correct what is wrong, so far as God may give us grace, to the course advocated by others. The question is not whether the exclusion of the grace of life. of a person for direct violation of a positive institution, so far at least as his influence is concerned, of ancient usage; but whether it is consistent with "Priscilla" admits that the person in it, we are guilty of "systematic persecution!" confess I do not see the consistency of his statements. If Bap ists are to sustain the charge of "persecuremembered, that it must be first made to appear by evidence stronger than the sarcasm of "Priscilla." CONSISTENCY.

For the Secretary.

CHOICE SAYINGS OF HENRY. BY DELTA.

226. If we keep God's word, God's word will keep us from every thing hurtful. 227. Alms giving is the surest and safest way of

228. Many a beau becomes a beggar. keep thy heart from trouble.

230. What is true is true eternally. will fret and vex at every thing. 232. It should be our endeavor to keep as much as may be out of debt. Some sell their liberty to

gratify their luxury. 233. The covetous man sus naturing upon the wealth, and brooding over it till it is fledged, as the wealth, and brooding over it till it is fledged, as the young one under the hen, and then it is gone. 234. If what a wise man says in his wisdom will

not be heard, let him hold his peace, and try whether the wisdom of that will be regarded. by the rules of religion first, and then of discretion.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

and be an inheritance to children's children.

HARTFORD, JANUARY 10, 1835.

this week, and this induces us to place the following communication under the editorial head :-

Mr. Editor .-I am now advancing in years, and feel that I shall soon be called to render an account of my stewardship. But to the cause of my divine master, I feel a grow. ing attachment. I can truly say that this is all my fare. In looking around on the present state of the churches, I see much that is cheering; and much ed, must be a serious injury to the cause of Christ .-It is a want of Christian affection and mutual confi. dence among brethren in the ministry. Instead of ceived) often times an evident disposition to throw

How different is this feeling from that which ought to exist. Engaged in the same cause and struggling elders of the immediate vicinity of the party; and with similar toils and conflicts; it is natural that they that to step beyond that circle is to sacrifice or imshould mingle their sympathies and be willing to bear pair the chief benefit of that practice, which is the one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. But instead of these kind feelings among the professed ambassadors of the cross, are not alienation and distrust lamentable properly in the distrust lamentable properly ings, and whisperings, and backbitings. Even among those ministers who do not make any direct efforts to disparage one another, there is yet want. ing that degree of brotherly love and Christian confidence which is so essential to their happiness and so that might be adduced, you must allow me firmly, yet to follow. becoming to the gospel of Christ.

obstacles in each others way.

Various causes have operated to produce this state of things. There is doubtless blame resting on us all | your accepting this reply as final. Some in their zeal to recommend the cause of education, have not paid sufficient respect to those brethren who have been deprived of its advantages. While on the other hand these brethren have perhaps been too sensitive on this point, and have suspected without editor of the Hampshire Gazette, justly termed "a

dervalued. opinion among us. Some have been disposed to adopt September, stamping the bottom of his cage, to break bolder measures, and push them forward with more through to cooler regions, and foaming at the mouth. eagerness than may be thought entirely judicous .- and panting for his native polar air. We are told that While others, it is possible, have been too scrupulous, the mercury in a thermometer at the College in this too fearful of innovations, and too tenacious of their city, stood, on Monday last, at 35 degrees below Ze- MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF

for pre-eminence. This spirit, it is seriously to be fear. In Northampton, (says the Gazette,) it varied from in reference to our brethren in the ministry. How of. wells 20 feet deep were sheeted with ice." In Boston self in the boat. ten are depreciating remarks made respecting a broth. it was 9 degrees below Zero at the time above referred er, not apparently from any ill will towards him, but simply from a desire to appear greater than he.—

We give the following extract of a letter from the Bould of the simply shows the degree of cold of the sand beach for that night, steered away next morn-Brethren, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for Rev. J. H. Linsley, which shows the degree of cold at ing for the next land in sight, (French Key,) where, such conduct. How unworthy it is of our sacred pro. the above time, in Stratford, Conn.

No men have stronger motives for being of one degrees sellow zero, and stronger motives for the degrees sellow zero, and stronger motives for the last 13 years, and it was colder on Monday, by Being acquainted with each other's arduous labors, 51 degrees, than it has been in that time, and I preand peculiar trials, how would their spirits be refresh. sume, colder than was ever before known in this latied by an interchange of friendly sympathies and pious tude." counsels. The friendship which subsisted between

engaged in reforming the Baptist churches from munion with God, the source of their highest enjoy- when vitality sunk so low in our own body. ments. Had they regarded each other with a suspicious eye, and chosen to bear the burden and heat of the so far as relates to gospel order and discipline, out day alone, they would have grown weary, and fainted of existence; and as yet, I should prefer applying by the way. But they were congenial spirits, and found fresh vigor in the constant flow of mutual good feeling and Christian love. They regarded each othgive us grace, to the course advocated by er as brethren, and fellow laborers, and heirs together association are received. Its last meeting was held at injured. The loss of the Company is about \$11,000.

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conversation in the world.

some instances at least, sought for in England, as object-do more who can. well as in these United States. There may be instances in which it may be justified,-such as where the father of the candidate is called to assist in the ordiin the vicinity. But the prevailing practice of send- INGS;" by G. Zelotes Adams. The work will be issued take some other part at an ordination, merely because pages, printed by S. S. Riggs, Schenectady, on paper salvation and all my desire. For many years, I have he has been a preceptor of the candidate, or is a man of a fine texture, with new and suitable type, bound in watched with deep solicitude the operations of Zion.

I have seen the difficulties with which she has strug.

The vicinity of the person to be ordained, is in our work interesting. feel unconcerned in what is likely to affect her welmistaken motives, however plausible and well meant with pain, the prevalence of an evil which, if continu. from the late Robert Hall, and in our opinion, a more to Messrs. C. P. Huntington and Wm. A. Hawley; cherishing a union of feeling, and striving together of community, and been the invisible cause of unfor the faith of the gospel, there is (if I am not de-

"As to ordinations, it has long been my opinion that they are best conducted by the presbyters or from Cassville: putting a wholesome check on the abuse of the gregation without the nonrobotion as doner in is

"Your sincere Friend and humble Servant, "ROBERT HALL."

THE WEATHER -The late cold weather is, by the On the subject of temperance, there is a division of polar bear which we saw in this city in the heat of come eternal life.

ro. In other thermometers in different parts of the There is doubtless with us all, an unbecoming thirst city, it was not so low, varying from 22 to 31 degrees.

"On Sabbath morning, my thermometer stood at 12

We have abundant reason to subscribe to the truth

are correct." If "Priscilla" would examine his own statements, I think he will withhold the charge of injuring the sense by my misquotation. It appears that "Priscilla" ranks himself with the great response, Martin Luther, and supposes himself in good former, Martin Luther, and supposes himself in good company; compares a church with wholesome discorpany; compares a church with wholesome discorpany; compares a church with wholesome discorpany; compares a church with wholesome discorpance of the Roman Catholic hierarchy; and is company; compares a church with another thermometers, described in this city, was built by Mr. Erben, was next to com-

> It continued but a very few seconds, and passed off with a noise resembling distant thunder.

Abington Baptist Association .- Minutes of this Friendship among ministers is ad pted greatly to Elder Henry Curtis preached from Acts ix, 31. John

rose. A most happy influence is left on the churches for such advice or warning as they may think proper where they exercised their ministry, and hundreds to offer, as to subjects proper to be introduced into and thousands are still rising up to call them blessed. the Secretary. Such intimations are always duly But in a community where the ministers are jealous considered, and if not complied with, it is because of each other-where each is striving to promote his there are reasons existing in the minds of its conductindividual interest and allowing himself by any means ors, which outweigh the suggestions of others. We to disparage his brethren, what a different state of were kindly requested by letter a few weeks since, to things do we behold-how little solid piety-how few say no more upon a certain subject; but being then comparatively of those interesting features which from home, and for some time after, a communication to go empty handed away.-N. E. Advocate. constitute the beauty and strength, and glory of on that subject reached the office, and was inserted before the above request was known to the publisher. 228. Many a beau becomes a begger.

229. Keep thy heart, and that will keep thy tongue, and that will hortation. We have espoused the cause of Christ, and it is duty to inquire what is the mind of God as to stand as watchmen on the walls of Zion. Let us christian practice, so long may the inquiry be safely 230. What is true is t peace, and things wherewith one may edify another, will see) to both sides, and if any new truth be elicited It is our imperious duty to lay aside all petty concerns by the inquiry, so much the better for Zion. In reand individual interests, and consecrate our thoughts ference to a suggestion received the week past, we ratily their luxury.

233. The covetous man sits hatching upon his and exertions exclusively to the advancement of that are not conscious of having said any thing which is wept, and bled. Soon we shall have finished our brother whose fears were excited by two extracts in miles in extent .- Ib. course on earth. Soon we shall be called to review former papers, that we have since been called to a se-235. We must govern ourselves, in every thing, in the broad light of eternity. Happy will it be for article which he thought retrieved the injury likely to

PROPOSALS

nation of a son,-or where no presbyters are to be had Poems, to be entitled : "Moral and Religious Musing far, and paying dear for a minister, to preach or the undertaking. It will contain about one hundred

over the field of motives which generally induce such request of the author, and wish for the success of the grazed the top of her head. Her long hair was raised

Brother Eaton writes us the following intelligence Cassville, Oneida Co., Dec. 17, 1834.

On the second Monday of the water with twelve willing pleasure of repairing to the water with twelve willing pleasure, who hasted to obey the Lord; and the fol. popular suffrage, by making it impossible for a lowing Sabbath with thirtsoff, and rose again to new. \$55. minister to establish himself at the head of a con-

buried wie', Ahd, like the eunuch, " went on their way rejoicing." These blessed seasons have been repeated an affair in which the church are chiefly or solely nearly all the Sabbaths since. The whole number concerned; and though the calling in a stranger on baptized is forty-five. Among them are seven hussuch occasions may attract a greater audience, it bands with their wives, the wife of our first deacon, s, in my humble opinion, at the expense of more and several other heads of families, with three daughimportant objects. For these and other reasons ters of Baptist ministers. There remain many others

deed be such as shall be saved; and that they may find among us those important helps which they so much need in their heavenly journey. We acknowledge a debt of gratitude due for labors

in the ministry, to brethren Brown, Hartshorn, Smith, Putnam, Hotchkin, and Hough. Dr. Brown was with us all the time, and brother Hartshorn m st of the sufficient cause, that their qualifications were un. terrible invasion from the polar regions;" and we be- time, during our meeting. May the Lord reward them lieve would have given full satisfaction to the huge all a hundred fold in this world, and in the world to averaging some 450 lbs. each. ZELORA EATON.

General Entelligence.

Domestic News.

By an arrival at Charleston from Nassau, we learn that the schooner Tarborough, Capt. Canfield, from ed, is exerting greater influence than we are aware, on 25 to 33 degrees below Zero, and that "the memory of St. Thomas. for New-York, on the 5th Nov., lat. 30 N. our opinions, on our conduct generally, and especially man does not reach back to such intense cold here; lon. 69 W. was capsized, and sunk in 6 or 8 minutes. All hands perished, except the captain, who saved him-

On the 7th day after the disaster, captain Canfield finding only a barren sand beach, kept on to the westward, and landed on Acklyn's island. Another night No men have stronger motives for being of one degrees below Zero, and Monday morning at 8 o'clock, lowing being the eighth day and nine nights without was passed on the beach by the captain, and the folfood or water, and perfectly naked through the whole time, (having torn up his pantaloons and shirt for sails,) he obtained relief from some negroes. Nothing was saved from the wreck, save the hat, watch, and clothes the captain was wearing .- N. Y. Dai. Adv.

Fuller, and Ryland, and Samuel Pearce, how greatly of the foregoing statement, having been exposed in Henry Erben, in New-York, was destroyed by fire on shall recall him. A sensible conclusion.

are correct." If " Priscilla" would examine his own | did it contribute to their happiness. It was a solace | travelling from home, from 9 o'clock on Saturday eve | Saturday night last, supposed to be the work of an |

The works of the Gas Company which were connected, were also injured—a shed containing 2000 to Miss Roxana Smith. EARTHQUAKE .- A shock of an Earthquake was felt barrels of rosin, being destroyed. A fracas also took At New York, by Rev. Dr. Knox, Mr. Charles W. very sensibly in this City, on Sunday evening last .- place between the firemen and some of the workmen Copeland, of this city, to Miss Hester Ann Pelham.

pany by the firemen, who rushed into the Gas House and beat some of the workmen, ten of whom are badly Abington, Wayne Co. Pa., Sept. 3, 4, and 5, 1834 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made to break open the retorts; which, if it had been successful, would have blown the building and all in it, to pieces. The whole promote usefulness. The success which attended the Miller, Moderator, Sheldon Norton, Clerk, and Cor. affair is to be investigated at the police office.—Mid-

> Railroad on Long Island .- Books have been opened for subscription to make a Railroad on Long Island, to extend from Brooklyn to Greenport, 86 miles, thence by a steamboat to Stonington. Con. 25 miles, thence to Boston 85 miles, by railroads—whole distance 199 miles—time 11 1.2 hours. It is estimated that the We feel under obligations to any of our readers Long Island railroad, constructed in the best manner,

Railroad from Lynn to Boston .- We are informed

Attempt to rob a Bank .- An attempt was made on Monday night of last week to rob the East Haddam Bank. An entrance was effected into the bank through one of the front windows, but as the robbers were unable to gain access to the vault, they were obliged

The Delaware river, opposite Philadelphia, was trozen over on Saturday. The power of the new iceboat was tested, and completely succeeded, breaking its passage through the ice, which was three inches thick.-N. Y. D. Adv.

On Monday, persons crossed to Brooklyn, on a cake of ice that got jammed between the two cities .- Ib.

Yankes enterprise and perseverance always predominate. The Eastern mail, due at Boston, was inst. Persons having Books belonging to said Libra-only one half hour behind its usual time, notwith-ry will please return them. standing the great snow storm. The mail contract. ors turned out one hundred men on the route, who

Diabolical Ostrage .- Within the last fow days we our ministry from amid the solemnities of death, and vere account for the sentiments contained in the very have had numerous rumors of an attempt to the com- Lord's day in January, 1835. Ministering and other mission of a crime of the most dastardly character, in brethren are affectionately invited to attend. Amenia, in our neighboring county of Duchess, us if we can then adopt the language of the apostle, result from the previous two extracts to which he ob-236. What is honestly got will wear like steel, Our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience jected. Thus our advisers may see, that they place that last spring, Mr. Ab ah Palmer, an aged respecta-Our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience letted. Thus our advisers may see, that they place that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with flesh. us in the situation of an animal we read of, which married, but had no children,) married a young widly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our stood at the junction of two ways. But we cannot ow, the niece of his former wife; that in the month MNASON. | consent to be tied, as was that animal, so that we can- of October the old gentleman died, leaving his young diet of West Woodstock, on the second Tuesday in not move in either way. A paper must be made, -it wife enciente; that he made his will, and left his pro- January, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Sermon by Br. Wm. perty in such a situation that the child might inherit Bowen, Br. T. Wakefield his substitute. FAR FETCHED AND DEAR BOUGHT .- This description has an object in view, which is the promotion of the it, or in case the mother should survive the child the Ill health has prevented us from writing any thing of help in ordaining ministers, it seems has been in good of man, -we will do our best to adapt it to this property should vest in her until her decease, when it should descend to some collateral heirs. Under these circumstances, in ord r to possess himself of a portion of the estate, it would seem that one of these collater. Tolland County will be at East Stafford, on Tuesal heirs, a young man about 22 years old, named day the 27th January, 1835, at I o'clock, P. M. Dr. Charles Palmer, a nephew, conceived the base purpose Beardsley the State Agent will be present, and a full of destroying the life of the lady, and with her also delegation from all parts of the County is earnestly the future heir. Accordingly, as is believed, on Tues. desired. CHARLES NICHOLS, Sec'ry. day evening the 23d inst. between 7 and 8 o'clock, he Hebron, Tec. 25, 1834. prepared himself with a gun loaded with a heavy harge of buck shot-went to the house-and as the woman was sitting before the fire, (with a daughter by a former marriage on each side of her, and a brother reclining on a chair directly under the inner wind. gled, and have rejoiced in her prosperity. Her intergled, and have rejoiced in her prosperity. Her intergled, and have rejoiced in her prosperity. Her interopinion wholly unjustifiable. It is needless to travel
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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.—The late worthy editor of er as the perpetrator of the act. Tracks of stocking also which has occasioned grief. I have observed We have recently fallen upon the letter copied below the Gazette, Mr. Sylvester Judd, has sold the concern feet in the snow were traced about half a mile, where he put on his boots, then boot tracks, both of which just rebuke, or sounder views of the subject could not the latter gentleman will conduct the religious dehave been given. The practice he reprehends has partment in future. We can only wish that it may and a gun of the same stamp as the mark of one made thrown many a newly settled pastor upon the jealousy long continue an able advocate of sound religious in the snow where the person had fallen in his retreat from the house. These circumstances, with some others, fixed suspicion so strongly upon Palmer, that he was next day arrested, and after a very full investi-EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTIST REGISTER. gation, sent to Poughkeepsie and committed to prison to await his trial. The elder Palmer left an estate

ton, Ohio, has been in operation one year, and with happy results. A considerable property and tong to good work.

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The Senate of Ohio have voted 17 to 16 for the execution of criminals in private. A proposition to abolish the punishment of death was rejected by a vote of 24 to 9.

At Franconia, N. H. Dec. 15th, the thermometer was 22 deg. below zero.

that might be adduced, you must anow me for any though most respectfully, to decline the service you have been pleased to assign me; and, to cut off any great reason to rejoice and be glad; and we ask the have been pleased to assign me; and, to cut off any friends of Jesus to rejoice with us and help us by their dria, D. C., with upwards of one hundred slaves on board; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and in the National Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer there is adhered to assign me; and the national Intelligencer the national Intelligencer the national Intelligencer the national Intel vertised, "Cash for two hundred negroes, to include both sexes, from 12 to 15 years."

> The governor of Missouri recommends the enactment of a law making it penal to sell tickets in any

> New-Orleans, Dec. 1-" I now estimate that the Gulph of Mexico will furnish 750,000 bales of cotton,

"A large proportion of our sugar crop, variously estimated from 85 to 120,000 hhds., is secured. The quality generally is very good, and the price 5 1.2 cents for fair crops on the plantations."

EXTRAORDINARY MUNIFICENCE. The Treasurer of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, performs the grateful duty cfacknowledging the receipt through the Post Office of a letter dated 25th inst. directed to him without signature, and enclosing two one thousand dollar bills for the use of the Infirmary. WM. T. Andrews,
Treasurer M. E. & E. Infirmary.

Last week while the ladies were holding a Fair in Boston, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Taylor's Infant School in that city, they received a letter from Mr Samuél Appleton enclosing five hundred dollars as a donation to aid their benevolent objects.

In the list of persons I censed to shoot birds in Yorkshire, England, are the names of sixty clergy.

The postage received in Dublin on letters from America, amounted in one day to about 300 pounds.

A Slaver has been captured on the African coast. by H. B. M. Brig Charybdis, having on board 444 slaves with which she was proceeding to Sierra

Miguel has determined not to interfere with the af-

Eliphalet Smith, to Mess Huldah F. Lord. Mr. Wm.

of the company—they seizing their red hot pokers.

On the 4th inst., in the Baptist meeting house in and attacking the firemen.

Stratfield, by Rev. J. H. Linsley, Mr. Raymone Whitmey, of the firm of R. B. & R. Whitney, of Fairfield, to Miss Marinda Silliman, of Weston.

DIED.

At Newington, Mr. Enos Deming, aged 55. At East Windsor, Col. Roswell Grant, in the 89th year of his age, a revolutionary officer, At Barkhamsted, Mr. Solomon Humphrey, aged 81,

revolutionary pensioner. At Woodbury, Mr. Aaron Hi chcock, aged 61. At Middletown, Gen. Chauncey Whittlesey, aged

51 years. At Montville, Mr. Nathaniel Cheesebrough, aged about 76 years, and his wife; they died within a few

days of each other. He was a pensioner.
At Farmington, on the 30th ult, Mr. Elijah Lewis, an officer in the army of the revolution, aged 84. that arrangements are in progress for forming a company, to establish a rail road between Lynn and Bos. of all ages, was 45. On the 4th day of March last, The number of deaths in Farmington, the past year, there were in this town 21 gentlemen who served their country in the army of the revolution, and were entitled to and received compensation for such service. ince that period, seven have died-two officers and five privates; Lieut. Lewis was the last. There no

> ers, two musicians, and eight privates -Com. At New Lisbon, Onio, Dec. 10th, Mrs. Lydia Spalding, aged 73, relict of Doct. Rufus Spalding, for-merly of Norwich, Conn. At Durham, on the 31st alt., Mr. Reuben Baldwin,

remain two commissioned officers, two warrant offi-

aged 85. He was in usual health during the day, and expired suddenly about 8 o'clock in the evening. MANAGEMENT AND AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

MECHANICS LIBRARY. T is Library will be open Saturday evening, the 10th

Saturday, Jan 10.

NOTICE.

The Baptist Church in Wethersfield have agreed to hold a pro'racted meeting, to commence on the second Wether field, Dec. 24th, 1834.

NOTICE.

The Ministerial Conference of Ashford, will hold s quarterly meeting at the house of Br. N. D. Bene-N. BRANCH,

THE next meeting of the Temperance Society of

NOTICE.

By an order from the Court of Probate for the district of Tolland, will be sold at public vendue on the ow, discharged it through the window at her head : first Monday of March, 1835, at one o'clock in the less previously sold at private sale, consisting of two

Willington, Dec. 31st, 1834.

NOTICE. THIS is to forbid all persons trusting my wife Laura, on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting, after this date.

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Bristol, Jan. 6, 1835.

PAINTING, GLAZING, &

worth 60 or 70, 00 dollars. Surely "the love of money is the root of" much "evil."—Litchfield Enand the public that he still continues to carry

Hartford, Jan. 10, 1835.

A. S. BECKWITH

Will take subscriptions for the London, Edinburgh Foreign, and Westminster Reviews. The very moderate terms are as follows :-For 3 of them, . . \$7 00 per annum

For 2 . . . 5 00 3 00 For 1 . . . 3 00 "
For the whole 4, . . 8 00 "
The cost of the works when imported, is \$32 00. Thus it is seen that those who take the whole, will have them at one fourth the price of the imported

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY

A. S. BECKWITH, Children instructed to fear God-a sermon occasioned by the recent death of Miss Sarah F. Davis. with a brief memoir-by her Father, dedicated to the

children in Sabbath schools. Also just published by F. J. HUNTINGTON, and for sale by A. S. BECKWITH, Tales and Essays for children, by Mrs. Sigourney.
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Cousin's Psychology, by Rev. C. S. Henry. Letters on Public Characters. 2d edition. France,—Social, Literary, and Political. 2 vols. By Henry L. Bulwer, M. P.

Mrs. Sigourney's Poems. Sketches.

Also for sale as above, Youth's Keepsake, a Christ. mas and New Years gift for young people. Youth's Sketch Book, with elegant engravings.

Child's Annual. Missionary Voyages among the South Sea Islands. with engravings from original designs. The Boy's Own Book, by Mrs. Leslie.

Recollections of a Housekeeper. Atlantic Tales or Picture of Youth, by Mrs. Leslie, Memoir of Mrs. Martha Barnes.

The Martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul, a Poem by Rev. George Burgess, A. M.

The Young Ladies' Book of Piety, a practical man. ual of Christian duties for the formation of the female

The Fireside Book. Fireside Piety, Child at Home, &c. &c. The above and many similar works on hand will be found suitable for New Years and Christmas Pres.

character. Daughter's Own Book.

POETRY.

We have received from our brother Elder Ezekiel Skinner, four numbers of the Liberia Herald, from one of which we copy the following Stanzas.

Farewell our country, home and friends adieu, We cheerful take the parting hand with you; Across the mighty deep, our course we view, To Afric's sultry plains, our way pursue;

Where foul disease and dire contagion reigns, To seize the white man, on her fatal plains; Where every thicket filled with beasts of prey, And reptiles vile, and savage monsters stray.

Where Sharks and Alligators, are adored, And human victims yearly are prepared, Where God they know not, and Him disobey, This is the land, to which we bend our way.

To teach to sinful man, the love of God, A Saviour's charms display and spread abroad, The light of truth, before the mind to trace, And lead them the dear Saviour, to embrace.

To raise them from pollution, sin and shame, That they, as heirs of God, in Christ may reign, This is the work, to which our souls aspire, And now, dear Lord, accept our heart's desire.

That thou wouldst guide and guard us on our way,

And send propitious gales, upon that sea To wast us safe unto our destined shore. And make our hearts thy gracious hand adore. And when upon that foreign land we stand,

Still guide us, Lord, with thy protecting hand, From every danger keep thy servants free, And may our trust be, mighty God, in thee.

We stop not here; but pray that love Divine, May in our words, and in our actions shine; That thou wouldst grant us grace to do thy will, And every christian duty to fulfill.

Thy qualifying grace, Oh Lord, bestow, And fit us for the work we have to do, And give us wisdom, that is from above, First pure, then peaceable, and filled with love.

And w th thy spirit, Lord, thy word attend, And to the heart, its saving influence send, Until thy name shall be proclaimed abroad, And Ethiopia stretch her hands to God.

From the Missionary. SELF DIFFUSION AN ESSENTIAL ELEMENT OF CHRISTIANITY.

and man's device," there has, of course, been found provision, more or less efficient, for extension and and did not harmonise with the whole fabric, or it server. was the suggestion of personal vanity, or the love of power, or the lust of gain, and it was, like its source, unequal, capricious and ineffectual-or the means which it used were impotent and failed, or were violent and produced re-action, or were delusive and Transylvania University. provoked disgust. Whatever it might have been in form and in detail, it was still human; and, like ing principle is of the very essence of that which is consequences. e extended and preserved. The principle of with his strength, and with his whole heart, to make | Search the records of the four vices, written in desall others Christians, is not himself in deed and pair, madness, suicide, bankruptcy, the reduction of flame with the love of man. The impulse given, sunken eyes, and squalid countenances, and the the means will be found. The duty to which it many other forms of individual, family, and social ment and dollawed as the heart's delight, desolution thence of my assertion. The love for the brethren, which he feels growing as the heart's delight.— desolation thence remainded to make and something to languages.

The love for the brethren, which he feels growing are making daily.

Also, Lorin's 12 inch Celestial and Terrestrial are making daily.

Also, Lorin's 12 inch Celestial and Or.

A few extra Buffalo Robes, (Indian dressed) selections, and or.

A few extra Buffalo Robes, (Indian dressed) selections, and or. within him ever more and more, is the witness portation, or the gibbet; while gamblers are not to be discouraged and give die, was determined Globes, Holbrook's Apparatus for Schools, and Orwhich the spirit bears with his spirit, that he is the child of God. Thus, in the wonderful economy of pleasure; are welcomed into fashionable sociegrace, "do all things work together for good to them that love God." The love who had in the soul becomes its own exceeding grace, and their assistances, mirrors of the planets, and their assistances, mirrors of the planets, and their assistances, and in the soul, becomes its own exceeding great reward. gentlemen gamblers, who assume the mask of some had always lived with a mother who had led him Its exercise is "righteousness, and peace, and joy, other calling by day, and consort with the "black- in the very paths of temptation and wickedness in the Holy Ghost." Its triumphs on earth are the leg" and the ruffian by night. And grieved I am to should form such resolutions, and should seek such triumphs of truth and charity. Its experience is at say that there are multitudes of these day-maskers society and employments? once the pledge and the foretaste of heaven. And and night-revellers, in every section of our counits indulgence, made perfect and perpetual to all try. whose names are written, by grace, through faith, of the Lord.

passive, sluggish, slavish, and may be acted upon. fancy piece, but a plain representation of daily Every cent of money that he can get, he lays by Mind, by the endowment of its Maker, is active and events. free; and, to be influenced happily, must be acted

vation. He would draw them to himself, and he civil officer, in an attempt to arrest him. By this man. Indeed, in point of manners, he was scarcely ton, Young, Gray, Beattie, Collins and Pope, Aiken's forced by the assurance, that he himself works in "both to will and to do. We are thus made | Cases of this sort are not unfrequent. God's fellow-workers together, in extending the man dieth to himself," so, if we would live truly, live eternally, we must live to each other and to

Nor is the economy of grace, as it is thus ordered, much more so in those whose fruits can never fail, more than he can do, his heavenly Master, he knows, will never hold him to account. All that he can do, it is his heart's desire to do, and his continual prayer that God may enable him to do more. The hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, the prison to be visited, instructed and reclaimed-how Nay, more, and worse than this -as the soul is more God." than the body, and as spiritual and eternal is worse than physical and temporal destruction—while there are ignorant to be taught, mourners to be comforted, sinful souls, for which Christ died, to be converted, sanctified, and saved, how can he, who is bound according to his ability, for them as for himself, withhold his hand from exertion, or his heart from intercession in their behalf! And in that better and blessed world, where the just shall be made perfect and they who have done good for Christ's sake, shall be made heirs of life eternal, how blissful shall his communion be with their spirits, whom he has comforted or guided on life's dreary, devious way. and what brighter splendors shall be gathered to hisdiadem of glory, in the reflected radiance of their saintly crowns, whom he has turned from sin to righteousness!

FASHIONABLE CHRISTIANS.

dle and camel's hair cloak! But absurd as the true. It is as follows. can doubt for a moment. Notwithstanding the him know. A striking feature of the only true religion is the

GAMBLING.

Extract from Dr. Caldwell's Address before the

life in the seed is the principle of its growth. And from each other? On the score of spirit and principle of its growth. And from each other? in like manner, though infinitely more certain and ciple, I say, again, (and the reiteration can hardly large iron bolt, which under the temptation of hundiffusive principle. He who is himself a Christian, effects on society, the difference between them is immoney, he purchased some cakes, which lasted him History, Parley's First Book of History, do. Second makes it his constant prayer, and uses his whole ut- mense. For every single instance of roin and till he arrived in Stockbridge. most effort, to bring all others to "the obedience of wretchedness rising from theft, pocket-picking, and faith." He who seeks not faithfully, constantly, robbery, united, gambling alone produces thousands. truth, a Christian. The love of God is shed abroad wives and children from opulence and ease, to want Stockbridge, where idleness and vice are scarcely in no heart which it does not kindle into a quick and beggary, with their withered, tottering frames,

in the Lamb's book of life, will constitute that ful- there is another enormity which attaches to the for- He at first employed him in easy work, which he ness of joy, which, like an ever overflowing ocean, mer, but from which the two latter are comparatively found he did very well, and very faithfully. In a ledge's Church of England, Burder's Works, Hannah shall absorb their expanding faculties, and beautify free. It is the contagiousness of the vice. While few days, he bought him a new suit of clothes, for the whole immortal nature, in the blessed presence the gambler robs the youth of the means alloted for which Edwin appeared very thankful. He learned his education, or as a capital for business, he invests to work very fast, so that he could soon work as well Humphrey, Sprague's Lectures on Revivals, Pike's Having thus revealed to man the knowledge of him with the fell corruption of the gaming table, se- as most boys of his age. Mr. Churchill afterwards Guide to Young Disciples, Porteus' Lectures on Matthe truth, which is to save him, through the blood duces him from the paths of rectitude and honor, took pains to inquire about his mother, and other thew, Works of Bishop Beveredge, Pascal's thoughts the truth, which is to save him, through the blood of Jesus, from his sins, and make him meet, through the paths of rectitude and honor, and initiates him into his own detestable occupation. Fire and initiates him into his own detestable occupation. Saints in light; and having accompanied it, in all who truly receive it, with that expanding principle. who truly receive it, with that expanding principle his parents and family, and, in moments of awakenwhich, with the divine blessing, is to bear it onward ed conscience and sober reflection, or abhorrence to hood, or in any mean action whatever. He was in-

plan of their redemption. Human love, human vocation. Nor is the whole yet told. To supply till it is time to leave it; and the moment his work skill, human industry, human benevolence, human himself with means for the gaming table, the apdevotion, become, under God, the machinery, so to prentice pilfers from the drawers of his master, the I have said that when he came to Mr. Churchill's, speak, by which his gracious purposes which are to shop-boy and the clerk from those of their employ- he could not read. He has now been to school, in us ward may accomplish the end at which they aim, ers, and bank-officers rifle the vault and the strong-the salvation, through faith in Christ of human box. To complete the picture, the ward, for the write very well. He can also cypher, I believe as souls. And in all this, as in the plan itself, and in same purpose, steals from his guardian, the brother far as the Rule of Three; though he has never whatever else proceeds from its divine and holy author, wonderful wisdom is displayed. Matter is closely is theft allied to the card-table. This is no that when the other boys were in bed, and asleep.

A catastrophe still more disastrous not unfre- ready quite a pretty library, containing many volwith. To the free spirit of man, constraint is mise- quently befalls the gambler. A brief anecdote will umes; all of which he has read several times ry. That could be no heaven which it were com- best reveal it to you. There was, not far from this through. When I first saw him, he was very pel'ed to enter. Next to love, freedom is the essen- place, a few years ago, an industrious and accom- anxious to get Parley's Magazine. He has since tial element of its bliss. Nay, love itself exists not plished young mechanic, of excellent promise, and contrived to pay for half of it, and has prevailed without perfect freedom. It is because "where the highly respected. At a few social card parties, he upon another boy to pay for the other, and own it spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty," that only was a successful adventurer, which so infatuated with him. where the spirit of the Lord is, peace and joy are to him that he continued to play, neglected first and After hearing this account of Edwin, from Mr. The Author of our religion, thus knowing ultimately abandoned, his trade, and became a Churchill, I went where he was at work, on purpose Colburn, &c. &c. all our frame, demonstrates the divine original of black-leg. He had married an amiable young wo to see him. I found him very earnestly engaged,

draws them with the cords of a man." His exhorta- murder he escaped arrest and imprisonment, for the behind any boy of his age in the town. And when British Poets, Shakspeare, Speeches of Chatham, time, and is now a fugitive from justice, destined, I came to converse with him, I was really surprised Burke, Erskine and Webster, Bigelow's Elements of should be be apprehended, to expire on a gibbet. to find him so sensible; and to think how much Technology, Rush's Memoranda, Tyerman and Ben.

kingdom of his dear Son; and continually remind-ed that "as none of us liveth to himself, and no ed that "as none of us liveth to himself, and no best society—I say "falsely" so "styled," because it to try to earn his own living, and be a decent man. consists of individuals, who are engaged in the habitual violation of the most divine precept that ever people say that "there is nothing like trying." History of Roman Literature, Buck's Works, Crabb's you would they should do unto you.' When seat-

gambler, as well in guilt, as in name.

Extract from the diary of Mrs. Hannah More. sick to be ministered unto, and they that are in mark :- If I get repentance by affliction, it is not sell the iron bolt, which he found? If a son of vile can he have time to waste in listless ignorance or a voyage which has pain in the way, but treasure family, should conduct just alike, which ought to G. Robins. frivolous employments; or how can he pervert the in the end. No affliction can hurt him that is peni- receive the greatest respect? Which do you think secred treasure which God has trusted to his stew- tent and believing; if we escape, it will make us are most likely to form such habits as I have desardship in worldly pomp or sensual gratifications! more thankful: if not, it will bring us nearer to cribed, and acquire wisdom, and respectability, and

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

From Parley's Magazine. FOR LITTLE BOYS. Story of Edwin Dodge.

I have sometimes heard the readers of Parley' Magazine say of certain stories, that they should like them better if they knew they were true.-They know a great many things are told, in books and magazines, that never happened; and they are afraid that some of these stories are of the same kind; especially if the names of the persons, and the places they live in, are not given.

This desire to know the whole of a thing, I suppose, is very well; but it is not always proper to give the names of persons, because those persons or their friends might feel unpleasantly about it.— Long has the Christian church been disgraced But in the story I am going to relate, I have liberby fashionable Christians. Fashionable Chris- ty to give all the names, and shall do it, to gratify tians! What a contradiction in terms! What an my young readers, and in the hope that it will absurdity must the expression have seemed to Paul, make a deeper impression on their minds. The nage. He will spare no pains to obtain an early

expression may seem, our country is full of such in- Between two and three years ago, a very dirty, consistent creatures, such anomalies in the kingdom ragged boy came one Saturday night to the house Academies are the following:of God. And notwithstanding their pompous pro-fessions, most of them give fearful evidence of loving the world more than Christ. This is so obvious from Churchill, after looking at him a moment, told him their whole deportment, that no one who examines to stay till Monday morning, and he would then let ster's English do. various sizes quarto, octavo, and

positive command of Christ to come out from the - Before he concluded what to do, Mr. Churchill world and be separate, not to be conformed to this world, not to adorn themselves with costly array, He said his name was Edwin Dodge; that his mothto live like strangers and pilgrims on earth, and a er lived in Troy, in the state of New York, and principle inherent in it, of self dissemination and multitude of similar injunctions—they still persist was a very bad woman;—that when he was a verself-perpetuation. In all the systems, religious, in pampering their pride, their love of display, of ry little boy, she was put into Bridewell, a prison in moral, or political, which have been framed "by ait | pomp, of rich ornaments, or insipid and gaudy trap- | the city of New York ;-- and that he was with her pings, as much as any of the children of this world. in that prison more than six weeks. His mother, he And who can doubt that they love the fashions of said, would swear, and get drunk, and be in very permanence. But in them it was an after-thought, the world more than they love Christ ?-Ohio Ob- bad company. He said he was eleven years old, and did not know how to do any kind of work; and letters; for his mother had never sent him to any school. She appeared to wish to keep him as ignorant, and make him as wicked as herself.

One day Edwin concluded, as he says, that he would not stay any longer with his mother; and Such, I repeat, are the native and mutual affin- accordingly he stole away from her, and started to

Now what do you suppose induced this poor, and all the bad company which he could so easily find in the city of Troy, and go to such a place as

The rest of his story will answer this question .-He says he saw that people who had something to tic, Testaments, School Bibles, &c. &c. was resolved to rech happier than he was; and he

But I have, thus far, been giving you Edwin's story. We will now see how it turned out with him In the practical nefariousness, theft and robbery, afterwards. Mr. Churchill concluded to try him.

through the world, and through all time-God hon- himself. The thief and the robber are innocent of deed, in the habit of using vulgar words, but he nevors and blesses the race which he has so wonderfully redeemed, by making them his instruments, and the means towards each other of accomplishing the

till he has enough to buy some book. He has al-

knowledge he must have treasured up. But I did net's Journal, Botta's History, Gregory's Mathematics, Yet still is gambling not tolerated and countenan- not wonder so much, when I come to consider what Long's Expedition, Hoyt's Antiquarian Researches,

fulness, which is of more value than a present of Such is the gambler's golden rule-the burden of many thousand dollars in money would be. If I member of Congress.*

every one who reads this story would answer to dridge's Expositions; Calmet and Brown's Dictionary some friend. Was it right for Edwin to tell things of the Bible ; Cruden's Butterworth's, and Brown's against his mother? Did he do right to run away Concordance, &c. &c. "Jan. 20.-I try to adopt into practice this re- from her, without her consent? Did he do right to so much a trouble as an advantageous traific; it is parents, like Edwin's, and another from respectable for S. S. Libraries, under the superintendence of Rev. virtue—the children of poor and despised parents, or those whose parents are wealthy and respectable?

Young People, Irving's Columbus, Frugal Housewife, Young People, Irving's Columbus, Frugal Housewife, In what respects do you mean to imitate the char- Blue Book, Mrs. Sigourney's Sketches, Miss Jewsbury's acter of Edwin Dodge?

* Or what is of much more consequence, we may land, Russell's Modern Europe, Goldsmith's Animahope to find him, a good neighbour, a faithful friend, a ted Nature, Plutarch's Lives, Josephus' Works, God, virtuous man, and, of course, a good citizen. If he man's Natural History, Encyclopædia Americana, 13 should be a husband or a father, we may expect to find vols. royal 8vo., Spurzheim's, Combe, and Smollett's him a kind and an excellent one. To go to Congress Works, Rush on the mind, do. on the voice, &c, &c. or to get rich, are matters of far less consequence.

A. S. BECKWITH.

SUCCESSOR TO F. J. HUNTINGTON.

Aving leased his store, could be state Asylum streets, and directly west of the State AVING leased his store, corner of Main and House, and purchased his entire stock in trade, now offers for sale, on the most accommodating terms at wholesale and retail, a general assortment of Books and Stationary, and solicits a share of public patroor Peter, or John the Baptist with his leathern girstory, itself, I have reason to believe, is every word supply of the latest publications, which he will furnish to his customers on the most favorable terms. Among his assortment of Books for Schools and

school editions. Adams', and Gould's Adams' Latin Grammar, Le. vizac's and Bouf's French Grammar, Bolmar's and great losses by sweeping fires. Le Brun's Telemachus, Bolmar's French Phrases, do. Perrin's Fables, French First Class Book, and Charles of TREAT'S Exchange Coffee House, State Street, XII., Goodrich's, Buttman's, and Fisk's Greek Gram. where a constant attendance is given for t accommar, Negris' Modern, do, Donnegan's, Grove's, and modation of the public. Pickering's G eek and English Lexicon, Lemprier's Classical Dictionary.

Greek Testament, Do. with Knapp's Notes, Greea Majora and Minora, Greek Reader, Valpey's Homer, Potter's Grecian Antiquities, Goodrich's Greek Lessons, Jacob's and Walker's Latin Readers, Goodrich's could not read a word. He did not even know his and Cleaveland's Latin Lessons, New Latin Tutor, Key to do. Gould's, Ogilby's, Cooper's, and Virgil Delphini, Gould's Cæsar, do. Horace, do. Ovid, Folsom's Livy, Anthon's Sallust, Cicero's Select Orations. Cicero de Oratore, and de Officiis, Histore Sacra, Liber Primus, Phædrus.

American First Class Book, Scientific do. American, Young, National, and English Readers, Introduction all the contrivances of man, when compared with ities of gambling and theft, pocket-picking and go, he knew not where, without a cent of money, or to English and National Reader, Porter's Analysis, do. the divine arrangements, clumsy in its construction, robbery—the issue of the same parentage, instinct a mouthful of any thing to eat. The first night, Rhetorical Reader, Child's Guide, do. Instructor, Leasubject to derangement, certain, at the last, to fail. with the same spirit, dependent on the same princi- he crawled into an old hovel, and slept on a board. vitt's Easy Lessons, Sequel to do. General Class Book. But in the divine plan, the preserving and extend- ples, aiming at the same end, and productive of like In the morning he was very hungry, and he went Improved Reader, Franklin Primer, Putnam's Analyto a house, and asked for a little bread and cheese, tical Reader, do. Sequel to do. Hazen's Speller and What, then, is the quality that distinguishes them This he ate with a keen relish, and then travelled Definer, do. Primer, Parker's Progressive Exercises

Goodrich's, Hale's, and Webster's History of the more effective, the vital principle in religion is the be too frequent) no such quality exists; but in their ger, he sold for twelve and a half cents. With this United States, Worcester's and Robbins' Universal do., do. of the World, Whelpley's Compend of His.

> The Malte Brun School Geography and Atlas, Parignorant, dirty boy to run away from his mother, ley's, Woodbridge's, Woodbridge and Willard, and Olney's do., Murray's, Greenleat's and Smith's Eng. lish Grammar, Webster's, Cumming's and Emerson's Spelling Books, Gallaudet's Child's Picture Defining and Reading Book, Worcester's Primer, Daboll's, Adams', Colburn's, Emerson's, and Smith's Arithme-Books used in the study of the French and Spanish

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